The Bath Comedy

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"Oh, Mr. Stafford, ma'am, that's a nightcap, and her soft blue eyes as full comely gentleman; not one bit of padding under his stockings and an eye 'twould wheedle the very heart out of Mistress Megrim gazed upon her gentleman," said Miss Lydia, with a od within her.

thinks your wisdom of Mr. O'Hara?"

"Lud, ma'am," cried the guileless help, the handmaid of sin." "that's the gentleman as was found behind Lady Standish's curting herself fall back on her pillows

"If you were not a perfect idiot," cried the widow, "you would not repent that absurd tale, much less expect me to believe it. Mr. O'Hara has never even spoken to Lady Standish." The unusual warmth in her mis-

tress' tone struck the girl's sharp wits. She glanced quickly at the lady's redection in the glass and made no reply. "Come," said Mistress Bellairs, "what else have you against him? Is be not handsome, child?" "Why, ma'am, handsome enough for

such as like red hair" "And merry and good company?"

"Tush! You mean he is good natured, I suppose?"

"He never said 'no' in his life, ma'am, I do believe, to man or wo-"Well, then?" cried her mistress test-

"And generous," gabbled Lydia, charmed by the cloud she beheld gathering on the brow reflected in the glass; "open banded, ma'am. Mr. Maboney, that queer, peculiar servant of his, many a time he's told me, ma'am. that his only way to keep his wages for himself and seldom he sees the sight of them-is to spend them at once, for his good master is that free handed, ma'am, he'd give the coat off his servant's back."

"I'm quite aware," said the lady loftly, "that Mr. O'Hara's estates in Ireland are slightly embarrassed."

"I don't know what they call it. ma'am," eried Lydia shrilly. "It's not a ha'porth of rent the old lord's secu these twelve months. Last year they lived on the pictures, and now it's the plate, I'm told, but, indeed, ma'am, as Mr. Mahoney says, what does it matter to a gay gentleman like Mr. O'Hara? Sure, he's the sort, as he says to me only yesterday, that would come to a fortune on Monday and be sending to the pawnshop on Saturday."

Mistress Bellairs, rising hastily. "You have half deafened me with your chat-

Left alone the little lady sat down by the fire in a melancholy mood.

"The sort that would come to a forfune on Monday and be sending to the stupid story." pawnshop on Saturday. I'm afraid it's true. Yet I believe he love's me, poor Denis! I vow," she said to herself, deed? Perhaps your ladyship will unit is important nowadays that
"'tis the only one of them all that I derstand better when I tell her that
man look as young as he is: it Denis, vastly well-for a while at least. And now," said she. "what's to be says she, 'in secret, and for your life done? Oh, I'd be loath to balk him of don't let Sir Jasper see it." the pleasure of running away with And it certainly struck me that Master you like." Stafford was mighty cool upon the matter. Wve been too quiet of late, can have everything her own way; but I'll be rescued," she said, "at Devizes-I shall have to be rescued at Devizes. My poor dear; he may be happy at least for an hour or two as far as Devizes"

Her brow cleared; the dimples began

We shall see," she smiled more broadly, "if we cannot prod his calfship into a night trot. 'Twill do his education a vastness of service; but the poor creature," she reflected fur." ther, "is scarce to be depended on. Who knows whether his mother would ap prove of his breathing the night air? quest," Mistress Kitty's pretty fore ad became once more corrugated under the stress of profound thought-"I must," she murmured, "have another string to my bow, or my sweet O'Hara will marry me after all. Dear fellow, how happy we should be from Monday-till Saturday! Who? Who shall it be? My Lord Marquis might take the role in carnest and spoil my pretty fellow's beauty. Squire Ju-niper? He vould sure be drunk. And Master Stafford? No!"

Suddenly the lady's perplexed countenance became Illumined. "Sir Jasper?" she said. "Sir Jasper-the very man! The good Julia-I owe it to her to bring matters to an eclaircissement. And, Sir Jasper-ob, he richly deserves a midnight for, for 'tis owing to his monstrous jealousy that I am put to And so Mistress Megrim was fain to all this trouble. "Twill be a fine thing indeed," thought Mistress Bellairs.

like to quit your ladyship's

with a start out of the heavy sleep of trouble and propping herself upon her elbow to gaze in blinking astonishment at the irate pink countenance of her woman. Lady Standish looked very fair and young, poor little wife, with her half powdered curls of halr escap-ing in disorder from the laces of her

one's bosom. He is a very constant coldiy and her old maid's heart harden-

her chair away from the fire, "what doing my duty to her ladyship, your ing by a reporter and proved to be a nonsense you do talk! And pray what mother, nor to my humble self, were I comparatively young man, as he is to remain an hour longer than I could "Oh, dear," said Lady Standish, let-

with a weary moan, "I do wish you'd hold your tongue, woman, and allow me to rest! Pull the curtain again. Oh, preparations of which he is the ownhow my head aches!"

"Very well, my lady," ejaculated Megrim, all at once in a towering passion. Since you're that hardened, my lady, that a sign from heaven couldn't melt your heart-I allude to that man of God, his lordship the bishop (oh, what a holy gentleman that ish; and, my lady, me and Mistress Tremlet saw him out of the pantry window as he shook the dust of this house of injunity from his shoes-if that vessel of rightcousness could not prevail with your "Oh, ma'am; none better, as half the gues in Bath know." ladyship, what hopes have I that you'll hear the voice of the Lord through me?"

"Megrim, hold your tongue," said her mistress in unwontedly angry tones "Pull the curtains and go away!"

With a hand that trembled with fur Mistress Megrim fell upon the cur-tains and rattled them along their pole. Then she groped her way to Lady Standish's bedside and stood for some seconds peering malevolently at he through the darkness.

"I wouldn't believe it, my lady," she hissed in a glastly whisper, "although indeed I might have known that such a gentleman as Sir Jasper would never ive taken on like that if he hada't had grounds. But you've mistaken your woman when you think you can make an improper go-between of me! Oh," cried she, with a rigid shudder, "I feel myself defiled as with pitch, that these fingers should actually have touched sich a letter!"

"For goodness sake," mouned the lady from her pillows, "what are you

talking about now?" "My lady," said Megrim sepulchrally, "when that minx with her face muffled up in a hood came and had the brazen boldness to ask for me this morning. saying she had some lace of your tady ship's from the mender's, and that it was most particular and must be given into my hands alone, my mind mis "You may go to bed, Lydia," cried gave me. 'Twas like an angel's warning, the more so as there isn't a scrap of your ladyship's lace as has been to the mender's since we came

"Mercy, Megrim, how you do ramble on! I can't make head or tail of your

Even a dove will peck. "Ho, do I, my lady! Can't you, incould endure. Yes. I could endure the same bold thing had no lace at all. but a letter. 'Give it to your mistress,

"Well, give it to me," said Lady me! 'Tis the only decent way indeed Standish, "and hold your tongue, and of breaking with my Lord Verney, go and pack your trunks as soon as

"Ho, my lady," cried the incorrupt ible Megrim, with an acid laugh, and that odious Bab Flyte thinks sho hope I know my Christian duty better. I brought the letter to my master, according to the voice of conscience. And now," she concluded, with a shrill titter, "I'll go and pack my trunks."

Yet she paused, expecting to enjoy Lady Standish's outburst of terror and distress. There was no sign from the



"Till then, patience!"

bed, however, not even a little gasp. depart to her virtuous trunks without

even that parting solace. Meanwhile, with the pillow of her spotless conscience to rest upon, and you please, my lady," said deadened to fresh disturbances by the Mistress Megrim, "I should despairing redection that nothing for the present could make matters much worse between her and her husband, "How?" cried Lady Standish, waking Lady Standish, without attempting to solve the fresh problem, determinedly closed her weary eyes upon the troubles of the world and drifted into slumber again.

"I shall catch them red handed," said Sir Jasper.

(To Be Continued.)

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ther the claims I make for these specific charge on which King was cided to quit the fight." a rested

are in need, and I will, therefore, be to seven sections of land from as ma" will be without opposition when the

The scheme was worked, it is the entrance fee said, so that the homestead seeker Upon being asked about the pub- believed he was homesteading for ic removals of deafness, which he 160 acres, as provided for under old les Mr. Cooper'said: "I have appear- dred and forty as permitted in vaed each night, in the cities I have ried tracts of western Nebraska, and visited, before audiences that rang- received only \$50, in addition to his expenses, for his time to the land.

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Notice to Coal Dealers. Paducah, Ky., Sept. 18, 1906. Bids will be received at the mayor's office, until 2 o'clock. October 1. 1906, for the furnishing of coal, nut, lump, and slack, for the different city departments, for the winter, 1906 and 1907.

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Judge Hines was in the city yesterday afternoon for a few hours. He said:

sive scheme of land frauds in-govern- "You can announce my withdrawal ment lands in the vicinity of Alli- from the race for auditor. I have today and Patrick J. King, for many and am convinced that to remain in friends, whose affairs will be sim-Subornation or perjury was the plified by my withdrawal, I have de-

The withdrawal of Judge Hines It is charged that King with oth- makes the third office for which there erning families, or individuals who having fraudulently obtained titles dates for certain other state offices time comes, on October 1, to put up

May Stop Primary.

Louisville, Sept. 25 .- It is rumored that injunction suits will be led to prevent the Democratic state primary being held. It is claimed by those opposed to the primary that its rulings are against law and espe- TOLEDO. cially the one requiring all who vote in it to declare that they voted for the Democratic nominee for congress cret ballot they contend.

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